



DAILY UNIVERSE

—Vol. 16, No. 10

Friday, Oct. 4, 1963

Provo, Utah

res. McKay Presides t October Conference

President David O. McKay, 90, old president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will sound the theme of the 133rd semi-annual General Conference which opens Friday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Provo Club gives Aid

The Provo Rotary Club is giving a student research grant of \$300 for the 1963-64 school year.

The funds are to be used for purchase of equipment, supplies or for travel necessary for conduct of the research.

Applicants for the award should write a one-page letter to the Director of Research, 224, Electrical Engineering Bldg., defining their proposed research.

Letters should be endorsed by a faculty member who is willing to serve as advisor to the project.

OTH GRADUATE and undergraduate students, majoring in subjects are eligible to apply.

The selection committee for award will consist of the BYU faculty, the Director, Graduate School Dean and members of the Provo Rotary Club.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 23, according to H. H. Hall, Director of Research.

ction Property Spolien

Several pictures, posters and other materials have disappeared from the quad. The election committee requests immediate return of property to the election office, 170 Clark Student Union Center.



Richard P. Condie, director of the world famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir, leads them through one of the hymns they will sing for the annual General Conference of

It will be the 26th time that President McKay has presided at a General Conference. It will convene Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

THREE SPECIAL evening meetings will be held, including a meeting of the General Social Society Friday at 7 p.m., a General Priesthood meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. and a conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union, Sunday at 7 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Tabernacle.

PRESIDENT Hugh B. Brown, second counselor in the First Presidency, will assist President McKay.

One of the earliest actions will be the naming and sustaining of a new counselor in the First Presidency to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of President Henry D. Moyle.

This action should also see a new member named to fill a position in the Council of the Twelve should one of its members be named into the First Presidency position.

MOST general authorities will attend the conference except those who are serving as mission presidents and will remain in the mission fields.

The one exception is Elder Mark E. Peterson, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, who is presiding over the West European Mission. He is conversant in Salt Lake City from surgery performed recently.

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President David O. McKay . . . presides over Mormon conference.

Applicants For Queen May Be Submitted

All junior or senior girls who want to run for Homecoming Queen may submit their applications until Monday at 12 p.m., said Dennis Taylor, chairman of Homecoming Queens.

Applications will be accepted in the AWS office, 178 Clark Student Service Center and the office of Kila Worsley C-273 Student Administration Bldg. Candidates must have a 2.5 grade point average. They need not have a sponsor to apply.

The first orientation meeting for candidates will be Monday in 115 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m. will be given at that time.

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Military Personnel Killed By Communist Guerillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (UPI) — Communist guerillas killed a U. S. Army Captain and eight Vietnamese soldiers Thursday in a highway ambush of a supply convoy near the Cambodian border.

The captain, a member of the U. S. Army Special Forces, was the 83rd U. S. military man to be killed in combat in South Viet Nam since the American assistance buildup began in January, 1961. The total U. S. death toll, including 27 non-combat fatalities, is 110.

An American military spokesman said one of the Vietnamese dead in the ambush attack was an officer. Communist casualties were not known.

The spokesman said Viet Cong Communist guerillas sprang the ambush about 85 miles north of Saigon just as a first vehicle of a two-truck supply convoy passed over a mine they had planted in the road.

The mine exploded, blowing the first truck off the road and setting it afire. The guerillas then fired on the other truck and detonated a second mine. Soldiers riding in the second truck scrambled for cover and opened fire on the guerillas. The communists retreated under the fire.

American military sources also disclosed that two Vietnamese strategic hamlets were overrun by an estimated battalion of communist rebels in the Dak Bot region, 20 miles southeast of the provincial capital of Pleiku.

The sources said the attack occurred early Monday and that preliminary surveys indicated an estimated 70 weapons were missing and may have been captured by the Communists.

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Procedure Listed For Game Tickets

This is a final effort to inform all students how to obtain tickets for the forthcoming football game against Montana State Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

All students must have an activity card before they can pick up a ticket. With this activity card in hand, go to the BYU Stadium Saturday evening and wait in line for tickets. Tickets will be given out starting at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. Lines will be arranged according to seating sections of Cougar stadium.

Photos should be on all activity cards for students who registered prior to Oct. 2. Photos are available now at the Photo Studio 276 ESC.

Contest, Rally, Carnival To Herald Cougar Days

Beginning Monday, the good word at BYU will be "Uproud the Utes" for Cougar Days. October 7 to 11. The week of Cougar Days activities will be climaxed by Saturday night's football game with the University of Utah at Salt Lake.

THROUGHOUT THE week, there will be many activities to raise spirit for the football game on Saturday night. Activities of the week will include dances, a crazy sweatshirt contest, a carnival, a pep rally and snake dance.

Monday and Tuesday, there are no activities planned. On Wednesday, judging of the sweatshirt contest will take place at the mat dance. Decorated sweatshirts will be judged by Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron as most original, most colorful, and funniest. The mat dance will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

MOST OF THE activities will take place on Friday. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a pep rally and bonfire on the Mudbow game field north of Heleman Hall. There will also be a talent show with new talent. Efforts are being made to have a general assembly of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speak at the pep rally.

A snake dance will lead students from the bonfire to the Smith Fieldhouse for a carnival. Each campus club has been asked to provide a booth for the carnival.

In addition, the Cougar Club will sponsor a record hop on the tennis courts and there will be another dance, with a live orchestra, in the east gym of the fieldhouse. Dress for both dances will be casual.

THE SECOND Mudbow game will be played Saturday afternoon. Freshman will be pitted against sophomores. After the game, a girls' footrace will be held on the track. The winner will be the Mudbow Queen.

After the activities Saturday, students will be able to leave for the game between BYU and the University of Utah. The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Stadium at Salt Lake.

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osa Nostra National Menace Valachi Informs Investigators

FASHINGTON, (UPI)—Gangster informant Joseph Valachi is winning the Senate Investigations Subcommittee that the mob is a menace to the nation, chairman John L. McClellan, Ark., said Thursday.

McClellan summarized the informant's testimony as a hoodlum informant took a rather in his appearance before the senate group. The close-guarded Valachi will resume his witness stand next Tuesday.

Discussing Valachi's hazy account of his 30 years as a "soldier" in the Cosa Nostra, McClellan said: "Whether it called the Mafia, the syndicate something else, I think he is

giving convincing proof that such an organization does exist."

The senator said that from his first-hand experience with the underworld crime cartel, the convict witness has shown the Cosa Nostra is "a menace and that it is a government beyond the law dispensing life and death according to its own law."

Aim of the McClellan Subcommittee hearings is to determine the need for new federal laws to deal with organized crime, including stronger wiretapping authority.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he began hearing Valachi in a skeptical vein but now believes the underworld veteran is a "solid witness."

For Universe . . . Meeting Slated For Publicity Officials Mon.

Clubs, organizations, student body offices etc., desiring publicity in the Daily Universe this year are requested to have their publicity representative attend a special meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

But men and reporters from the journalism classes are also requested to attend.

Policies and procedures will be discussed as well as what the groups and the Universe expects of each other, said Managing Editor Meryl Lynn Forberg.

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Polls Close For Voting At 3:30 p.m.

The polls for class officer election primaries will be open again Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Candidates are located at Cannon Center. In front of the Joseph Smith Building, north of the Clark Library, and in front of the Smith Family Living Center.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity in student democracy, said Larry Lawford, Frosh Elections Chairman.

Billboards, signs and other campaign materials have been set up on the quad since Wednesday.

Any student wishing to vote must present his or her activity card and then vote only for the candidates in his own class.

A total of 36 candidates are running for Freshman president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, and the Sophomore and Junior vice-presidencies.

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Critic Speaks . . .

First Assembly Gets Audience Laughs, Claps

by Linda Hanning
Staff Writer

From the Pep Committee Welcome to its finale, the first student assembly of the year was completely enjoyable.

Apart from the fact that the studentbody did not know the "Cougat Song", the audience participation was well integrated into the assembly's movement, adding to its effectiveness.

The student leaders were presented in an especially effective manner. However, to the newer members of the student body, such evident presentations as Robert Webb and Richita Holappa conveyed the intended introduction.

Doug Stewart, producer and director, is to be complimented on a message well conveyed. As the audience filed out of the Smith Fellowship after the final number comments that "peculiar treasure" and "oddlity" were virtues worth acquiring.

All the aspects of Mormonism as a peculiar way of life, were handled in an entertaining manner. From the tradition of "Mormon the dorm" to the accusation that the Latter-day Saints were pacifists, including the detailed illustration by "Ezra" that the church members do enjoy a good laugh the interest of the audience was completely satisfied.

Editorial Page
A Serious Incident

On the front page of today's Universe a box asks for the return of materials stolen from posters on the quad in connection with the current class elections.

This points to a serious incident which took place on our campus Wednesday night. Posters were stripped of candidate's pictures, others were mutilated, and derogatory statements were written on some. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR VANDALISM AT BYU.

Several of the pictures taken cost in the excess of five dollars. According to Elections Committee Officials, one chalk drawing valued at \$15 was also stolen.

Whether the destruction was done by some over-enthusiastic political hacker or by someone seeking a pin-up, the loss of property was serious to the candidates. Pictures are important to campaigns. As one candidate said, "If they had asked I would have been glad to give them a picture after the campaign was over."

The act was juvenile and uncalled for. We hope that the person or persons who are guilty will remember they are on their honor at BYU and at least return the stolen materials.

Assembly Rates Raves

Congratulations to Phyllis Nelson, Doug Stewart, the studentbody officers, the pep committee and all others who produced and performed in Thursday's Forum Assembly.

As studentbody assemblies moved from their Friday showing of last year to their Forum Assembly billing this year the pressure grew to produce a top flight assembly. Many feared that getting credit for attending some student assemblies would be a waste. We feel that Thursday's demonstration was highly successful and speaks well of what the student-produced assembly may add to the forum series.

Not only was the assembly well written and well produced, but also it carried a message the studentbody may well contemplate—though we may be looked upon as oddities by the world, if we live up to our religion we will gain respect.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN NOW JUST OFF TH' FIELD - 'BUTTER-FINGERS' M'GEE GETS A REPRIMAND FROM THE COACH."

Know Your City . . .

Thirty Pioneers Sent To Settle Provo Area

by Kent Sibbett
City Editor

NOTE: This is the beginning of a series on Provo City political development. It is adapted from "A Study of the City of Provo, Utah, 1811-1978" by Neil S. Johnson. Interspersed with the series will be interviews with prominent community leaders.

Shortly after Mormons arrived in Salt Lake Valley, Brigham Young sent John S. Higbee and thirty pioneers to establish what is now Provo.

IN UTAH'S early history, the Mormon Church played an important role in governmental affairs. . . . Church authorities served in civil capacities: Bishops of the Wards administered the laws, with the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles serving as the court of appeals. . . . Such a pattern was followed in Provo when John S. Higbee was called as president of the local branch, with Isaac Higbee and Donnik Huntington as his counselors. They administered both the governmental and Church affairs for one year.

ON JANUARY 28, 1850, the Territory State of Deseret created Utah County with Provo as a part. Governor Brigham Young appointed a special county court, which in turn appointed the county's officers. Isaac Higbee was appointed Chief Justice of the court and was also first counselor. In reality, then, government in Utah Valley was administered by the Church before and after the organization.

ON FEBRUARY 8, 1851, a charter was approved for Provo. It

was similar to the charter which was given to the Homestead, Nauvoo, Illinois. Ellis Carnes was chosen as mayor and four aldermen and nine counselors were elected.

EARLY LAWS passed included penalties for swearing and for facing on Sunday. The city could not vote without pay until 1853. Their interest in Provo was so intense that this resolution was passed: "Members absent themselves from the sessions of the council without filing an excuse with the city recorder a fine forth the cause for nonattendance should be fined two dollars."

A CENSUS in 1852 showed 5,238 inhabitants in Provo. The governor proclaimed it to be the second class city. At this time the city was divided into wards, with a council of members (two from each ward) of the Peace were to take the place of aldermen.

In 1853 Utah became a state but Provo was able to continue a second class city.

The commission form of government began in 1911. A state law provided that second class cities required a mayor and four commissioners (Board of Commissioners). The first board, 1912 consisted of Mayor Charles Decker, Henry J.W. Goddard and LeRoy Dixon. The Commission system continued until 19 when Provo's voters approved a charter under a "Home Rule" provision from the state constitution.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Takes Exception With Editorial

Idea Editor.

I should like to offer some comment regarding an editorial in the Sept. 23 issue of the Universe. This particular piece dealt with the imminent need for improved leadership on the BYU campus. I could not help but be struck with the importance of the appeal. This is not to take exception with the writer's issue for it is unquestionably of the keenest moment. My anxiety is rather a product of the unfortunate commentary unwittingly drawn by the author. Says he, "BYU has an exceptionally mature studentbody." This is beyond doubt, the most apocryphal datum since the noble Greek found Earth to be the cosmos' pith. Substantiation of his statement is to be found in its subsequent lines: "The students come to the University with a background in the Church's teachings, an educational leadership, responsibility and values. In addition, several thousand missionaries raise the normal age of undergraduate students and bring with them world wide experience." The writer's reasoning is specious at best.

Before I continue, I would like to make it clear that this note is not an intended diatribe. But it will, I hope, point to the crucial future of our "great turning point." Why is it our government or institution has been a less than potent force on our campus? Why is it that the "intellectual opportunities" have not been zealously promoted? Why is it that our "active social program" is not quite stimulating enough? My answer is simple, in our hands significant by extension; and it is to be found behind the very words inscribed by the above mentioned writer: "maturity." We are an institution of nascent intellects foundering in the fetters

of ecclesiastically wrought provincialism. The background of church teachings which the editorialist praises does not well lend itself to a meaningful understanding of human kind on a broad scale. Such teachings are, indeed, eminently wholesome. But they should surely be allowed to be conditioned or placed into a proper perspective by exposure to more flexible experience at the college level.

My exception to the writer in question is simply that he has regarded ecclesiastical rearing as being tantamount to educational quaintness. He has viewed the high mean chronological age as necessitating a high median degree of social, intellectual, and emotional maturity. Indeed, I would his thought were true!

I submit, with conviction, that anyone who has had even a moderate exposure to the secular world, this excludes the geographical confines of Zion as well as the reason fields, which are, essentially, by extension, would recognize the naive, which so permeates this institution.

I do not mean to refuse recognition of the sundry virtues which this University does have in abundance. But the fact remains that with unassailable clarity that the only means by which genuine responsibility and excellence can be achieved in our stu-

dent government is through a fundamental revision of the pristine "worldview" held by our student body and by an enlightened alteration of the unfortunately puerile regard with which our independently responsible views are appraised by the administrative hierarchy.

To this, I would encourage a puerile counteraction.

With regards,
James S. Allen

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Military Overturns Govt. In Honduras Early Thurs.

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS. (U) — The armed forces deposed President Ramon Villeda Morales in heavy fighting Thurs-

ama Negro Charged With Grocery Blaze

BEHNINGHAM, ALA. (UPI)—A Negro was charged with an explosion and fire that destroyed a food store operated by a white man in a Negro neighborhood.

John Lewis Ruffin, 20, was shot at a hospital where he died of his wounds shortly after the fire erupted. Police accused him of dousing "discount meat center" with kerosene. They said the pilot light on the water heater ignited the gas.

The explosion blew out a side of the store, causing the roof to collapse. The blaze, many quickly extinguished the fire, but the store was destroyed.

A group of about 50 Negroes gathered at the scene, in North Birmingham near the Municipal Market, but remained on the street. Officers, some carrying sub-machine guns, surrounded the area.

Ruffin was treated for first and second degree burns on his side and then taken to city hospital. He told police he was burned while working in a warehouse fire and flagged a car that took him to the hospital. Officers said however, he learned the youth hired a car in the vicinity of the store where home. Relatives drove to the hospital.

Public Deports Citizens to Cuba

ANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. (UPI) — The Dominican Republic's new three-man civilian junta is deporting persons described as "Cuban agents and Communists" to Cuba within the next few days, reliable sources reported.

The Government, which ended the constitutional regime of ex-President Juan Bosch in a bloodless coup eight days ago, chartered KLM Royal Dutch airlines to take him to the Netherlands to settle the charges from Santo Domingo to Havana, the sources said.

It was reported KLM would charter a 44-passenger plane and probably start the first of six flights within the next two days. Bosch was toppled by Dominican military leaders on charges of failing to stop a Communist coup in the country.

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The coup apparently originated in the third military zone which comprises this capital city. The Civil Guard and some Army units, in the 4th and 5th military zones, resisted the takeover.

The Air Force was reported bombing loyal government troops in Santa Barbara, 100 miles north of Tegucigalpa. Six contingents of Army troops were reported en route to Santa Rosa de Copan, on the Guatemalan border, to demand the surrender of the loyal garrison.

Main resistance to the Coup appeared to be in Copan and Santa Barbara departments, northwest of the capital, and Olancha, near Tegucigalpa, roughly in the center of the country.

The rebels blocked off Villeda Morales and his family in the Presidential palace, closed the International Airport, seized all public utilities and ordered a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Frequent bursts of shooting were heard in the streets of the capital hours after the start of the 3:30 a.m. EDT coup.

There were street clashes between Army troops and Civil Guardsmen and heavy casualties were reported. Red Cross cars and ambulances raced through the streets picking up the dead and wounded.

Most of the casualties appeared to be Civil Guardsmen, defending the constitutional regime.

Patience Urged In Honduras By United States

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The United States has tried actively to head off the overthrow of the Government of Honduras, the second body blow to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in nine days.

As part of these efforts a State Department spokesman sought Wednesday to water down reports of serious unrest in Honduras and flatly denied any knowledge of a report that Honduran military leaders had asked the United Fruit Co. to help them overthrow the government.

But the State Department announced Thursday that U.S. officials in Honduras had for weeks been trying to make clear to military leaders in that country Washington's opposition to "unconstitutional seizures."

The State Department said it had not yet concluded that the Military Coup against Honduran President Villeda Morales was final. Therefore, officials said, orders to the U.S. Embassy to suspend relations and halt disbursements of U.S. aid had not yet gone out.

Following a military takeover in the Dominican Republic Sept. 25, the Honduran military move was regarded here as another major setback to U.S. policy efforts to encourage democracy in Latin American countries.

Officials had feared the overthrow of Dominican President Juan Bosch would encourage similar military moves in other countries. After the Honduras incident, they concluded their fears were being borne out.

'War Is Better'...

McNamara Reports On Viet Nam in Committee

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara gave the senate armed services committee an optimistic report on the Viet Nam situation and categorically denied reports that U.S. agencies there have been working at cross purposes.

McNamara told newsmen after the closed-door session that "the war is going better" against the Communists. "Very satisfactory," he said of the progress of the fighting there.

Earlier, the State Department said that all U.S. Government agencies — both in Washington and Saigon — are in "full agreement" on U.S. policies in the troubled Southeast Asian trouble spot.

Then chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told newsmen that McNamara had denied any conflict of U.S. Policy makers at the Armed Services Committee hearing.

Russell said McNamara reported that he found "no evidence of insubordination by the CIA," which has been singled out for criticism in some of the reports.

McNamara reported "differences of opinion," Russell said, but took the view that they have had "no effect whatsoever" on actual military operations.

The State Department statement came in reply to reports that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Paul Harkins, U.S. Military Chief in Saigon, still did not see eye-to-eye on how seriously political turmoil there is affecting the war effort.

With High Winds Flora Slams Haiti

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — Hurricane Flora slammed advance gusts of its lethal 140-mile-an-hour winds against the remote mountain forests of Haiti's southern peninsula Thursday and raked the coast with torrential rains and heavy surf.

The violent storm, which already has claimed 30 lives on the island of Tobago, was hanging to a course that almost exactly paralleled that of a 1954 storm that caused 1,000 deaths.

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Mrs. Jennie Poulson, new chairman of the Housing and Management Department, explains some of the processes of home managing to students enrolled in the College of Family Living, Connie

Steadman, Junior, and Jean Mitchell, Sophomore. Mrs. Poulson encourages all girls to develop their skills in the home management field.

Encouragement Given by Dean to BYU Coeds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the College of Family Living and how the college is benefitting its students in both present living and future home life.

Added to the faculty at BYU a year is Mrs. Jennie Poulson, who has been appointed chairman of the Housing and Management Department of the College of Family Living. Mrs. Poulson obtained her bachelor's degree at Brigham Young in a major in Clothing and Textiles and a minor in Foods and Nutrition.

She completed her master's work in Home Management at Utah State University. These past two years, she has been at Utah State working on her Ph.D. degree in Sociology and Home Management.

Before joining the staff here, Mrs. Poulson has had many positions. She taught homemaking education to Junior High School students. She has been a social worker, and she has worked for the Utah State University extension service as an assistant state supervisor and most recently as county home agent. Her most important position, however, has been managing her own home and rearing her three children of whom attended the Y.

Mrs. Poulson feels that the housing and home management program is a vital part of education and training in preparation for homemaking. Good home management is much more than merely handling the money wisely or budgeting time. It is the ability to bring together all the materials and resources in the home and using them to the best advantage in various situations.

The world we live in is a complex one and in order to be happy and successful management is essential.

The field of housing and home management is a broad one. Services are available in teaching, social work, and state extension services. Girls are encouraged to realize the importance of good home management and take advantage of the opportunities of learning about it while attending college.



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* * * *

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Abano	Woodrose
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Journalism Conference Scheduled

The 28th annual Utah School Journalism Conference under the direction of Dr. R. Smith, will be held Nov. 10-12 in the Joseph Smith Bldg. STUDENT staff members, advisors of papers and year in secondary schools of Utah adjoining states will be given instructions by professional writers in the field of writing, editing, advertising and photography for student publication throughout the all-day sessions.

Dr. Smith, adviser for the conference is vice-president of the Utah Association of Journalism Directors, executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain College Press Association, as well as chairman of the Department of Communications at BYU.

IK's Discount Theater Cards Still On Sale

Movie discount cards can be obtained from members of Intercollegiate Knights.

The IK's are the sole source and cards may be purchased from any Knight.

DISCOUNT cards are sold in cooperation with the academy, Paramount and Theaters in Provo. A key card is needed for each theater. The cards cost \$1 which entitles the holder to one free movie. Twenty-five cents is saved every movie thereafter until the end of the school year.

BYU receives fifty percent of the proceeds from each card. The proceeds are used for scholarships and special projects such as towers and the names of six campus buildings.

West Berlin Manager To Visit Y

Dr. Peter M. Friedhelm, manager of Firms' Association West Berlin, will be a guest of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences on October 28-29.

DR. FRIEDHELM will discuss the problems and future of man agricultural problems round on both sides of the Curtain. He will make reference to Communist agricultural policies and the European Common Market.

Students in the fields of culture, economics, political science and world affairs are expected to attend.

Agency Calls Dr. Caldwell To So. America

Dr. Gaylen L. Caldwell, professor at BYU, has joined U. S. Information Agency as an assigned as Cultural Affairs Officer in Lima, Peru.

AN ASSOCIATE professor of Political Science from 1952 he is the author of "American Government Today," a recognized text in several U. S. colleges.

In 1961 Dr. Caldwell was Director of the B-National Center in Guatemala and in July was appointed director of the center in Lima, Peru.

Show 7.15



Teammates to Carry Ball for BYU
c. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dr. Ariel S. Ballif
and Dr. Edwin Kimball, teammates on
the BYU football team for the 1924 and
25 seasons, will "carry the ball" for

the campus portion of the "STADIUM
MONTH" drive during October. They,
along with 250 other workers, will assist
in gathering funds for the new Cougar
Stadium.

IAC Grid Stars Chosen

A Wilkinson, Wyoming
quarterback, and Jack Abernethy,
New Mexico guard, are
Western Athletic Confer-
ence back and lineman of the
year, respectively, following
play of September 28.

HI-WON-OUT over-
exactly tough competition and
were picked because of
work in leading their re-
spective teams to impressive
conference victories over
y opposition.

Wilkinson was the offensive
star in Wyoming's 21-14 win
over a strong Utah State team,
passed for 97 yards on eight
attempts in 15 attempts and
for the winning touchdown
to halfback Darrell Wor-

accounted for the Lobo's 10-7
halftime margin.

OTHER NOMINEES for line-
man of the week include Roy
Jefferson of Utah, who caught
four passes and played a superb
offensive and defensive game in
Utah's losing effort to Idaho,
Hase McKee of Arizona State,
who led the Sun Devil defense
against New Mexico State's na-
tional rushing champion, James
"Preacher" Pilot; tackle Don
Quinn of Wyoming, who was the
best of the Cowboys' superb
team effort against a big Utah
State line; and ends Jim Single-
ton and Mike O'Mahony of Ariz-
ona. Both played strong defen-

sive games in stifling the BYU
attack against the Wildcats.

WESTERN Athletic Confer-
ence teams will have a chance to
lift conference prestige in two
important intersectional games
this week. Arizona meets Wash-
ington State of the AAUW in
Spokane Saturday night, and
Wyoming takes on Kansas of
the Big Eight at Laramie Sat-
urday afternoon.

In other conference action,
Utah invades New Mexico for a
conference game. Brigham
Young hosts Montana at Provo
and Arizona State plays Colo-
rado State U. at Fort Collins in
non-conference action.

Los Angeles, Podres Win; Dodgers Lead Two-Zero

by Stan Hodge
Asst. Sports Editor
Los Angeles took one more
step Thursday towards winning
their first World Baseball cham-
pionship since defeating the Chi-
cago White Sox in 1959 when
Johnny Podres hurled a seven
hit victory, 4-1, over the Yan-
kees.

Los Angeles was off and run-
ning at the crack of the gun,
having heard that Yankee pitch-
er Al Downing gets harder as
the game progresses. Maury
Wills led off the first inning
with his first hit of the series, a
scorcher into center. When
Downing moved to pick Wills
off first it was first baseman
Joe Petteone who was caught
off base, Wills taking advantage
of the situation and stealing sec-
ond.

GILLIAM followed with a sin-
gle to right, which was almost
stopped by Richardson, and
took second on the throw to the
plate. Wills held at third.

Wills Davis then lifted the
horseshoe high into right field.
Maris misjudged the ball and,
in correcting himself, slipped and
fell giving Davis a double and
allowing both runs to score.

THE DODGERS continued in
like fashion, getting at least one
hit in each inning except the
seventh and the ninth. Alert
Yankee fielding, however, mini-
mized this threat coming up
with twin killings. A pair of
triples by Tommy Davis, one in
the third and one in the eighth
inning, were also wasted.

Bill "Moose" Skowron led off
the fourth inning with a tremen-
dous drive over the right field
fence, fair only by inches.

YANKEE manager Ralph
Houk lifted Downing for pinch-
hitting Harry Bright in the fifth.
Downing was replaced on the
mound by Ralph Terry.

managed to get through the sixth
and seventh frames without too
much difficulty. In the eighth
however, the Dodgers finally
figured him out.

After Gilliam grounded out to
first, Willie Davis hit his second
double to right. Tommy Davis
followed with a 452-foot triple
to centerfield, scoring the Dod-
gers' last run.

GOING INTO the ninth in-
ning the Yankees had managed
only five hits off Podres and
had not been successful in ad-
vancing a runner past the sec-
ond sack. In the bottom of the
ninth, Mantle led off and flied
to left. Hector Lopez, who re-
placed Maris when he was in-
jured in the third, hit his sec-
ond ground rule double. Alston
then decided to play it safe, and
called on reliever Ron Perenow-
ski to do some any sparks that
might develop into a fire.

Perenowski worked Elston
Howard to a two-two count be-
fore Howard singled to right,
driving in the run and foiling
the Dodger shutout.

TWO IN A ROW

Los Angeles	200	100	610	4	12	1
New York	100	100	610	4	12	1
Los Angeles AB R H	New York AB R H					
Gilliam	4	1	1	Richardson	4	0
W. Davis	4	1	2	Tench	4	0
F. Davis	4	0	2	Mantle	4	0
W. Howard	4	0	2	Maris	4	0
Podres	0	0	0	Lopez	3	1
Skowron	2	0	2	E. Howard	2	0
Downing	3	0	0	Petteone	3	0
Podres	7	0	1	Wills	3	0
Perenowski	2	0	0	Downing	3	0
				Bright	1	0
				Terry	0	0
				Linn	1	0
				Perenowski	0	0
Win pitch. Podres	Los pitch. Downing	34	1			

Lopez replaced injured Maris in 3rd.
Terry pitched 3 1/3.
Terry pitched 3 1/3.
Podres pitched 7 1/3.
Downing pitched 3 1/3.
Perenowski relieved Podres. (One out
in ninth).

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e 16-yard scoring pass
a 14-14 deadlock halfway
the fourth period to assur-
ing an important victory.
er in the winning drive,
son had picked up a vital
down on a quarterback
r on a fourth-down play.

HER BACK nominations
week went to Gene Dahl-
of Arizona, who advanced
the fourth string to a start-
role and paced Arizona to
7 victory over Brigham
g. Gene Foster of Arizona
a key offensive performer
30's win over New Mexico
r Bucky Stallings of New
so, who accounted for 114
rushing in the Lobo's win
Texas Western; and Gary
field of Utah, who was the
tital offensive show in the
tine's narrow 10-9 loss to

ENDSCHAN, an all-confer-
performer last year as a
snore, picked up right
e he left off last year in
Mexico's season opener.
220-pound junior from Eu-
New Mexico, led a fierce
duel with two assistant
sickies and four assisted
es in a game in which fierce
tackling predominated.

endschan also is credited by
aches of having played an
ending offensive game. He
contributed to the Lobo
total with two out of three
receptions and a 24-yard field.
The three-pointer opened
oring for New Mexico and

on thin ice

Podres Sinks Yanks

With Bud Tolman
Sports Editor

It was a superb left arm, several pair of flashing spikes, and a tough rightfield wall that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-1 victory and a 2-0 lead in the second game of the 1963 World Series.

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers possessed the left arm, and he was at top form in this second series contest by twirling a masterful five-hitter around the Yankees for 8-1/3 innings. He had to finally give way to ace reliever Ron Permonosi with one on and one out in the ninth, but the crowd voiced a rousing ovation for the veteran Dodger, in appreciation of his fine performance.

SHADES OF 1955

It was a pitching performance which brings memories of the 1955 World Series back to this writer. In that series, Podres, then only 23 years old, faced the Bronx Bombers twice and dropped them both times.

That edition of America's annual fall sport spectacle was extended to a seventh and final game, and manager Walt Alston called upon Podres once again to put out the Yankees, and give Brooklyn its first and only world championship.

Podres was at his best. The Bums from Brooklyn put together a few hits for a couple of runs, and Podres turned back all the Yankee scoring efforts.

And so it happened in 1963. It was the same opponents and even though it wasn't the final game of the series, it gave Los Angeles a commanding two-game advantage, with the next three scheduled for Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles.

Yankees split the next two games with the Dodgers. Podres could conceivably have almost a complete replay of 1955 again. A split in games would give Los Angeles a 3-1 advantage, and with the regular pitching rotation giving Podres a chance to start this game, he could wind up the series and give the Dodgers their second championship as a west coast squad.

WHEREIN ART THOU MR. WILLS

The Dodgers' speed also counted a good deal in this game, with fleet-footed Maury Wills playing a leading role. Wills started the game with his first hit of the series, a single to right.

Then, when Yankee pitcher Al Downing attempted to pick him off first, Wills hot-footed down the line and slid into second under a high throw by first baseman Joe Pepitone.

Jim Gilliam followed with another single, and raced on to second when the outfield throw went to the plate in order to hold Wills on third. Willie Davies brought them both home with a gift double to right.

Davies' blow was windblown past Roger Maris, and when he slipped and fell, it bounced off the wall, a wall which appeared to be sort of a nemesis to the Yankee rightfielder as he later crashed into it on a triple by Tommy Davies, and had to leave the game.

The Dodger victory made the oddsmakers appear sort of ridiculous. The "experts" from betting had picked the Yankees 7-5 to win the series, and gave the Dodgers a 6-5 chance to cop the first game.

Then, when Los Angeles won the opener as they had expected, they about-faced and made the odds even-up on the series, with the Yanks favored to win the second game.

WHAT NEXT?

Now the Dodgers have surprised them all, and the odds now stand 3-1 for Los Angeles to win the series, and New York 11-10 to take the third game. What happens now if the Dodgers win again?

Pigskin Prognostications

Editor's Comment: This is the second in a series of weekly prognostications which the Daily Universe sports attempts to predict the outcome of selected gridiron contests in the West and across the nation. The staff of the regular Universe sports staff plus one or two sports-minded folks who are invited to outguess on a guess-a-week basis. This week's board includes Sports Editor Bud Tolman and Assistant Stan Rodge, writers Jack Ratzliff, and Brewster, Universe Copy Editor Doug Christensen and guests Dan Seger (writer in the Sports Information Bureau's year) and Walt Dobbs (who officiates at Cougar home he is not going).

B. Tolman 9-8 (408)	S. Rodge 10-5 (408)	J. Ratzliff 11-4 (312)	K. Brewster 7-8 (466)	Christensen 7-8 (466)	K. Seger Guest	W. I. Guest
Air Force vs. SMU	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Alabama vs. Vanderbilt	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona vs. Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Arizona	Wash. St.	Arizona	Wash. St.
Ark. St. vs. Colo. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.
Arkansas vs. TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.
BYU vs. Montana St.	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Cal. vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Georgia Tech vs. LSU	LSU	Ge. Tech	LSU	Ge. Tech	LSU	LSU
Kansas vs. Wyoming	Kansas	Wyoming	Kansas	Kansas	Wyoming	Kan.
USC vs. Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	USC	USC	USC	Mich. St.
Michigan vs. Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Nebraska vs. Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
New Mexico vs. Utah	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	Utah
N. Tex. St. vs. W. Tex. St.	W. Tex. St.	N. Texas St.	W. Texas St.	N. Texas St.	W. Texas St.	N. Texas St.
Noire Dame vs. Purdue	Purdue	Noire Dame	Noire Dame	Noire Dame	Noire Dame	Noire Dame

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Bud Tolman
Assistant Editor: Stan Rodge
Reprinters: Ken Mitchell, Jack Ratzliff, Danny Seger and Larry Smith

PEANUTS



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CINEMA SCOPE



184 J.K.B.

October 7th and 9th
5:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Entries Close

The entry deadline for flag football and horseshoe and tennis singles is Friday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m., according to intramural director Jay Nagler.

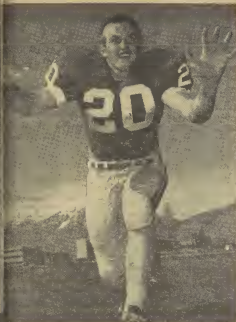
Entries are available at 232 Smith Fieldhouse, the intramurals department. Activities are scheduled to get underway Wednesday, Oct. 9 in all events.

The V.I.P.s

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PARAMOUNT

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2nd Big Week!



Cougars Seek First Gridiron Victory Against Montana State U. Grizzlies

There's a saying in the mountain country that you should never go after a Grizzly with a hickory switch, and the edge may have special application Saturday night when BYU squares off against Montana.

IT WOULD BE unfair to compare BYU's offense with a hickory switch, even though the Cougars have been held to one touchdown a game in the games played thus far. But it stands to reason that it will take more than just seven points to whip the Grizzlies.

Coch Hal Mitchell and his staff have taken steps to clobber the Cougars' lackluster play. Both the offense and the defense underwent a minor overhaul this week, and some personnel may be moved around before the club trots onto the field Saturday night.

THIS WEEK'S practice sessions found the Cougars giving special attention to the repair of their defense. Their opponents have been able to roll up 347 yards per game, which means BYU will have to tighten up their defensive play if they are to win many ball games.

In one major change in the BYU lineup, fullback Lou Santiago will get the call as a starter in that position. Plus Brady, who leads the league in total offense, will be in the key tailback spot. Either Alan Robinson or Bill Nelson, both lettermen, will be at wingback, and Gordon Blackburn will be the blocking back.

DICK WOOD and Lynn Mathie are expected to be on the flanks, while Devon Stone and Carl Banker will be holding down the tackle positions. Guards Mike Conrad and Barry Cornejo will team with center Glenn Shea to form the interior part of the line.

Big as the Cougars are, they will field a lighter starting unit than the Grizzlies. The Silverlites will outweigh the Mountain Cats by about three pounds per man. BYU's starters average 203, while Montana's average out at 206 pounds each.

SINCE THIS is the last scheduled meeting on the gridiron between these two schools, both teams will be gunning especially hard for a win. The Grizzlies, now a member of the Big Sky Conference, could add much to their football prestige by dumping BYU.

As for the Cats, they are hoping they will reach the turning point of the season Saturday night. It isn't too late to salvage the better part of season, despite a stumbling start.

A CAPACITY CROWD is expected to be on hand for the Y's first home game. In addition to the usual students, faculty and fans, BYU will host 32 high school bands in the most colorful half-time of the year.

BYU VS MSU
October 5, 1963 - 8:30 p.m.
Cougars Stadium

"COUGARS" *10 Bolton, WI *11 Butler, GS
*12 France, WI *13 Jenkins, GS-TH

"GRIZZLIES" *20 Peely, LHM *21 Smith, LHM
*22 Smith, LHM *23 Smith, LHM
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279. Smith, LHM 279. Smith, LHM 328. Mispaul, WI 344. Hoffmann, LE
280. Smith, LHM 280. Smith, LHM 329. Mispaul, WI 345. Hoffmann, LE
281. Smith, LHM 281. Smith, LHM 330. Mispaul, WI 346. Hoffmann, LE
282. Smith, LHM 282. Smith, LHM 331. Mispaul, WI 347. Hoffmann, LE
283. Smith, LHM 283. Smith, LHM 332. Mispaul, WI 348. Hoffmann, LE
284. Smith, LHM 284. Smith, LHM 333. Mispaul, WI 349. Hoffmann, LE
285. Smith, LHM 285. Smith, LHM 334. Mispaul, WI 350. Hoffmann, LE
286. Smith, LHM 286. Smith, LHM 335. Mispaul, WI 351. Hoffmann, LE
287. Smith, LHM 287. Smith, LHM 336. Mispaul, WI 352. Hoffmann, LE
288. Smith, LHM 288. Smith, LHM 337. Mispaul, WI 353. Hoffmann, LE
289. Smith, LHM 289. Smith, LHM 338. Mispaul, WI 354. Hoffmann, LE
290. Smith, LHM 290. Smith, LHM 339. Mispaul, WI 355. Hoffmann, LE
291. Smith, LHM 291. Smith, LHM 340. Mispaul, WI 356. Hoffmann, LE
292. Smith, LHM 292. Smith, LHM 341. Mispaul, WI 357. Hoffmann, LE
293. Smith, LHM 293. Smith, LHM 342. Mispaul, WI 358. Hoffmann, LE
294. Smith, LHM 294. Smith, LHM 343. Mispaul, WI 359. Hoffmann, LE
295. Smith, LHM 295. Smith, LHM 344. Mispaul, WI 36

Proficiency Examination To Be Given October 12

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be administered Oct. 12 for all BYU students with more than 60 semester hours and who have completed their freshman English requirements. The exams will be administered in the Eyring Science Center, according to the following schedule:

THOSE NOT CERTIFYING TO TEACH

8 - 10:30 a.m.
A-H - 200 ESC
I-N - 200 ESC
O-Z - 270 ESC

THOSE CERTIFYING TO TEACH

12 - 3 p.m.
A-H - 200 ESC
I-N - 200 ESC
O-Z - 270 ESC

"To be admitted to the exam a student must present his current activity card WITH PHOTO ATTACHED," stressed Charles Tate, Chairman of the English Proficiency Committee.

REGISTRATION for the examination will be held one-half hour before the scheduled testing time

and tests will begin promptly on schedule.

"IF A student fails the examination, he must take a non-credit remedial course during the next semester in which he is a full time student before he can re-take the examination again," Mr. Tate added.

It will be necessary for any student who cannot complete the requirement by the deadline for his graduation application to postpone his graduation until the next commencement.

The full range of skills involves the process of good writing, organization, grammatical conventions, critical thinking, and effectiveness and appropriateness of expression.

BY STUDYING A Freshman English Handbook on writing as well as reviewing the pamphlet "English Standards of Brigham Young University" a student may effectively review for the examination, summarized Mr. Tate.

All testing materials, exclusive of a medium soft lead pencil, will be furnished by the committee.

Dance Committee . . . Four Dances To Be Held Friday Night

Four dances will be held Friday night on campus, announced Paul Walters, chairman of Central Dances.

The Central Dance committee is sponsoring two, one in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse and another in the Smith Ballroom.

THE MEN GREEN band will play in the Smith Ballroom. The Tom Layville band will play in the Smith Fieldhouse. Dress is casual and prices are 50 cents per person.

The Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring two dances at Cannon Center Friday at 8 p.m. Surfer station will be featured in the wonderful room with music by the Dynamics.

THE EAST DINING room will be reserved for those who like noisy dance and food.

Men will be admitted with meal tickets and a nominal fee. Girls will be admitted free.

Four Cultural Leaders Join in Dance Routine

Four BYU vice-presidents of culture, past and present, presented a very cultural soft-shoe by way of welcoming the students back in Thursday's assembly.

DAVID JACOBS, Terry O'Brien, Maria Toranzo and Phyllis Nelson presented the dance straight out of vaudeville. The remarkable thing is each dancer had the office of vice-president of culture at BYU. This is the first time four students who have held the same student-body office have returned to BYU at the same time.

David Jacobs, who was first of the four to hold the office, was vice-president of culture for 1960-61. Jacobs is now a graduate student working on his master's degree in dramatic arts. He still has a part-time faculty member.

Holding the office next was Terry O'Brien, vice-president of culture for 1961-62. O'Brien has

worked in Spanish and graduated in June, 1963.

Culture vice for 1962-63 was Phyllis Nelson, a senior majoring in Honors Economics Education.

Vice-president of culture 1963-64 is Phyllis Nelson-Vegas, Nev. Miss Nelson, junior in political science.

Fifteen Years

The Y news quoted Dr. Robert H. Jackson, formerly of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as saying, "We are confronted with many exciting problems, the most important from the range view, is the great shortage in this country. Surge must act to provide for a great percentage of our veterans and to insure broad program of public education that will aid low-income groups who before the war lived in houses that were slums."

— SCHWINN —

FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP

"We sell the best and service the rest!"
745 So. State - Provo - FR 3-1234

74. Automobiles for Sale

1936 OLDS - Excellent condition for school. Contact Bob North 600 East.
1957 FORD convertible. New 1960, 8000. See Bob, University.

1936 Austin Bessie sports roadster. Excellent condition. See Bob North 600 East.

1936 Ford - Excellent condition. See Bob North 600 East.

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UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

2. Instruction, Training

BOBBI Marshall practice - piano, 10-11
9 p.m. Saturdays - 10-11

GUITAR and accordion lessons. Instruction furnished for beginners. Contact: Mike 373-4541.

8. Beauty Shops

Individual styling. Free hair styling. Contact: 149 West 1st North, FR 3-1234.

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

Provo Day/Night Laundercare

New equipment. Plenty of free parking.

Free enclosed T.V. Room.
410 North 9th East - Provo Utah

NORGE DRYCLEANING VILLAGE

By the load or custom work

44 East 5th North
373-9333

—TOP LOADING—

ADAPTOR

With 150 - 10 min. Dry 100
1/2 inch service 100 20 min.

Call: 373-4541

NORGE LAUNDERAMA

44 East 12th North

14. Clothing

DRYING done in any home - FR 4-2732

19. Dressmaking, Tailoring

2227 S. 1st St. alterations, tailoring, and custom sewing. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

Reasonably priced mens' suits. Alterations. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

CUSTOM sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contact: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

23. Insurance, Investment

Want cheaper rates and faster service. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

Just married? Need insurance? Top plans available. Material: 373-4541.

28. Printing, Supplies

Theses Printing
Wedding Announcements
Maternity Renewals
Full Service

COPY CAT PRINTING

155 North 1st East - FR 3-0507

WELDING. Automobiles. Contact: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

PHOTO: T.V., tape recorders - record your opinion - Reasonable - "Washfield".

UNIVERSITY T. V. For prompt service. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

29. Professional, Medical Services

BYLUND OPTICAL

For complete optical care: contact lenses, frames and quality work.

For complete Eye Care
See Your Oculist M.D.

286 North Univ., FR 3-6730

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE FOR YOUR EVERY NEED AT . . .

Vista Optical

275 NORTH UNIVERSITY

373-1920

In the Clark block

32. Typing

TYPE writing work done for college. See 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

33. Watch Repairing

WATCH repairing by an expert at Provo. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

35. Miscellaneous Services

APPLANCE sales over campus this Saturday from Provo. See 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

PLASTIC laminating - Protects. Generally. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

37. Business Opportunities

LUXURY Cosmetic Co., Subsidiary of Brigham Young University. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

38. Employment for Men

EXPERIENCED locksmith man needed as assistant. Develop leadership. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

40. Employment for Men or Women

Earn FREE complete set of new CHIEFMASTER 1500 cash guarantee for college. 5 orders. Work from home. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

43. Salesman Wanted

AGGRESSIVE young man who want to earn up to \$100 a week. Sales experience preferred. Contact: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

48. Household Goods for Sale

USED 0.8 vacuum for sale. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

WELDER washer and twin tube. Like new. Must sell good condition. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

BARY bed, good condition. \$10.00. \$10.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

RAY 5-string harp, like new with case. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

GIBSON guitar - Thin hollow body. 412. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

5000s dual cut away. Like new condition. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

GUITAR and amplifier. Make offer. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

LAKEVIEW and 1000s. Like new. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

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52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

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GRADUATE wants quiet fellow to share apartment. 20 blocks from campus. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

ROOM for 1 boy in apartment. 140 blocks from campus. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

WANTED: Woman, share apartment. Prefer graduate or middle aged. Transportation to campus. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

VACANCY for one part - also big roomy apartment. 373-1234.

Two boys needed to fill house. 1500 blocks from campus. \$25.00. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

FOUR boys also location change. Prefer graduate or middle aged. Transportation to campus. Call: 373-4541, 945 East 22nd North.

VACANCY for one boy - also big roomy apartment. 373-1234.

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LAKEVIEW and 1000s. Like new. \$2